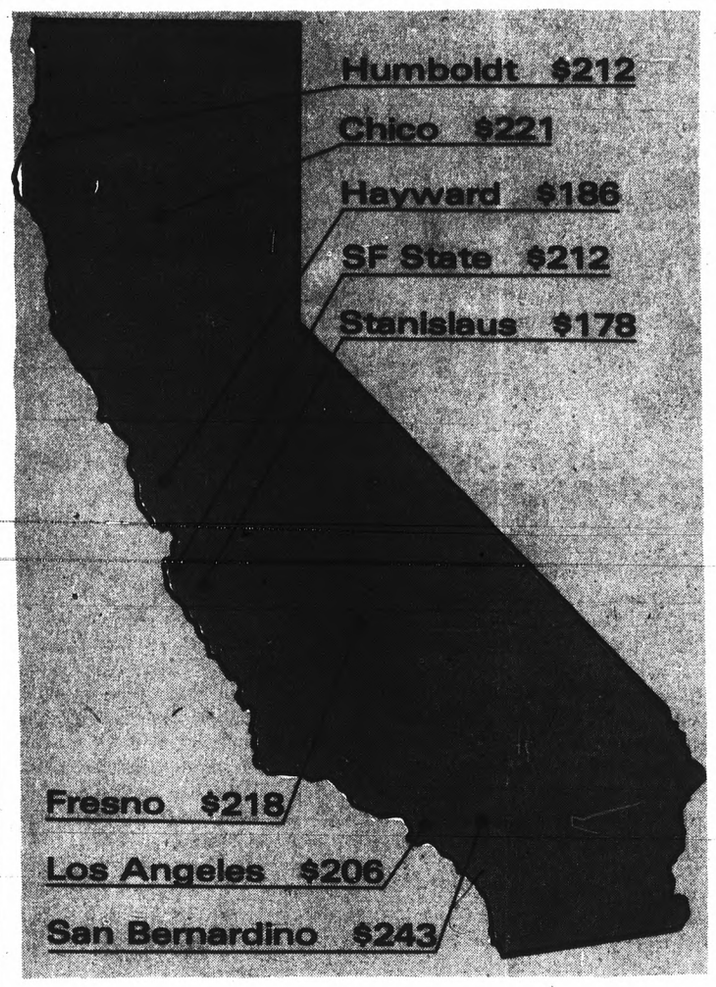
Student fees: $106 and still rising



Fee scheme

Here's a sampling of yearly fees around the California State University and College system. For comparison, University of California at Berkeley costs $730.50 per year. Student leaders predict additional fee hikes, perhaps in the form of tuition, will hit both systems.

By Eric Newton

The cost of a higher education at SF State has doubled in the last decade for full-time students, tripled for part-timers and increased five times for foreign students.

And although California State Universities and Colleges remain low-cost by East Coast standards, student apathy, Proposition 13 and inflation could narrow that margin.

Ten years ago, full-time students paid $53. Now it's $106. Part-time went from $24 to $91 and foreign students' costs zoomed from $180.50 to $961.

Fees here went up $5.50 this semester and a $2 increase is already on the books for next semester.

But student leaders fear far worse: tuition.

"It's a definite reality," SF State student government president Wayne Lukaris said. "I've had dinner with Chancellor (Glenn) Dumke and he's into it. He wants tuition."

Lukaris predicts a $25 hike next spring.

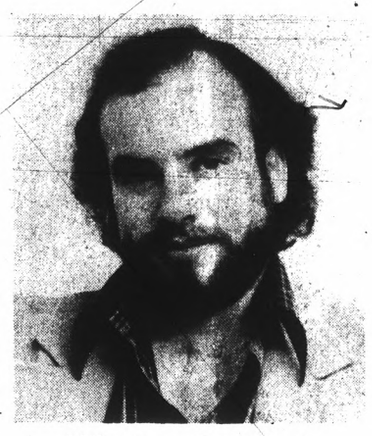
"Dumke will ask for $347, the cost of each student per year, and the legislature will settle for $25. It's scare tactics."

Chancellor's office spokesman Phil Johnston said there are three possibilities in the post-Proposition 13 era: fewer classes, fewer teachers or tuition.

"But tuition is not likely," Johnston said. The legislature has language in the budget which would reduce state aid by the amount of tuition."

Johnston said it is unlikely that the California legislature would change the budget language.

A similar situation arose nearly a decade ago when Governor Ronald Reagan asked for University of California tuition. The result was an additional student fee, called an "education fee" which is put on a sliding scale and now makes up $100 of UC Berkeley's $243.50 quarterly fees.



Wayne Lukaris
Predicts fee hike

"It's tuition by another name," one Berkeley official said.

The biggest chunk of student fees in the 19 campus CSUC system is set by the Board of Trustees, 22 Californians appointed by the governor to run the colleges.

On this campus, fee money goes in six different directions. To the college, the Associated Students, the Student Union, Instructionally Related activities, facilities and ID cards.

The trustees set the college fee, called a student services fee. It's $72. A $2 increase for spring 1979 is scheduled for pharmacists' pay. Previously pharmacists were paid through a fifty cent prescription charge.

Students have one vote on the board. Kevin Gallagher of San Bernardino State is serving a two-year term.

The AS fee, $10, goes to fuel the $500,000 a year student government

● see page 2

PHOENIX

Volume 22, Number 1 | Thursday, August 31, 1978 | San Francisco State University

AS wants to redo constitution

by Jeff Kaye

Drastic changes in the organization of SF State's student government, the Associated Students, are in the works.

The AS is funded by a mandatory $10 per semester student activity fee and is modeled after the United States government with executive, legislative and judicial branches. A new constitution, which is being written by legislature speaker Steve Rafter, would change the AS structure to more closely resemble a corporation, with one board of directors.

The new constitution is expected to come before the students this semester for approval.

"The present constitution is outdated and doesn't meet the needs of the students," Rafter said. "We're going to come up with a system that will work for this school."

Under the new constitution, the AS would be run by a 15 member board instead of the three-branch system. Ten officials would be elected instead of 22 and would take place in March instead of December, with those voted-in taking office in May.

Rafter said the new constitution would also:

* Create a new committee system which would handle "day to day concerns and small budget requests." One of the new committees would be an appeals board, headed by an ombudsperson. The appeals board would mediate problems between students and the faculty, administration or AS The ombudsperson would be appointed by the AS president.

* Create a seat for administration representation on each of the new committees.

* Require the AS president, vice-president and treasurer to be elected by at least 50 percent of those voting.

Rafter said the language of the new constitution will be easier to understand than the old one. He added that he is doing the revision because, "I write well and like doing the research."

When Rafter finishes writing the rough draft, it will go to a constitution committee which will write a second draft and send it to the AS legislature for a vote. The tentative date for the legislature vote is October 5.

If the new constitution passes the legislature, SF State students will vote on it at a constitutional convention tentatively scheduled for October 26. The convention will be held for two hours during lunchtime. Rafter said it will be publicized.

The new constitution follows a controversial attempt by the AS last semester to add a constitutional amendment which would have changed AS elections from fall to spring.

The proposed amendment failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to pass in a May special election. During the election, the AS legislature voted to hold a constitutional convention where the amendment would be voted on again.

The convention never took place, however.

"It was called off because of complaints questioning the validity and the legality of it," said Rafter.

Author!

AS Legislature Speaker Steve Rafter wants to see his new constitutional draft get both the government's and students' approval.

8,300 pay $39 a unit

Summer school boost

By Bill Miller

With universities across the state experiencing declining summer enrollments as a result of Proposition 13, SF State proved the exception attracting about 8,300 students an eight percent increase over last year.

Tax-supported community college districts in San Francisco and San Mateo cancelled summer sessions because of Proposition 13. About 900 displaced students came to SF State for educational refuge.

"They fit right in. Summer School Director Gary Penders said. "But it's got to be a shock paying $117 for a course you could have taken for free."

A three-unit summer course at SF State, totally tuition-supported, carried a price tag of $117, $14 more than in 1973.

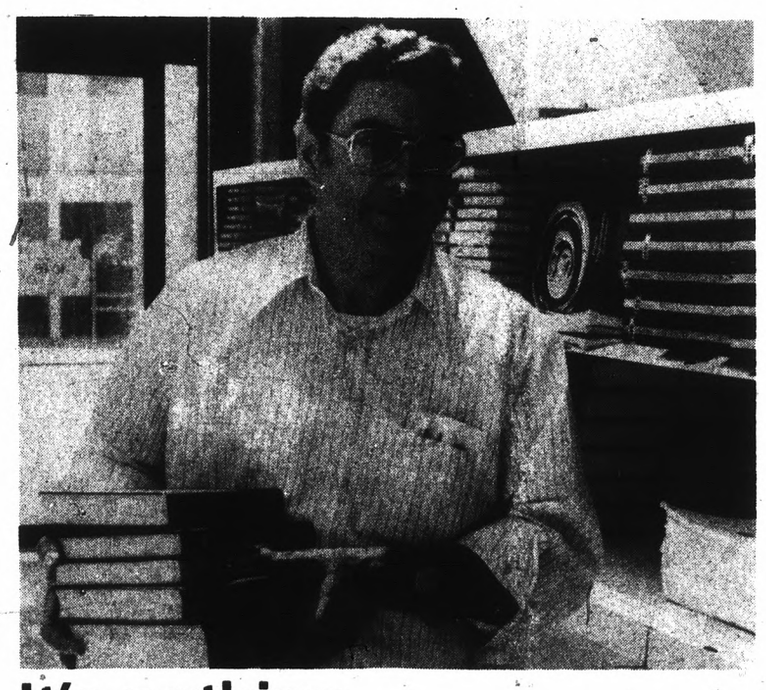
Tuition, $39 per unit, is broken down as follows: $25 for faculty salaries; $9 for the bulletin, offices and student assistance funds; $4 for state expenses and university overhead costs; and $1 donated to the Associated Students and Student Union.

SF State's summer sessions attracted more out-of-state and foreign students because tuition was cheaper than some colleges' non-resident fees.

Summer session success is measured in student credit hours (SCH). Student credit hours are the total number of units students sign up for. This year's total may exceed 32,000 SCH, Penders said.

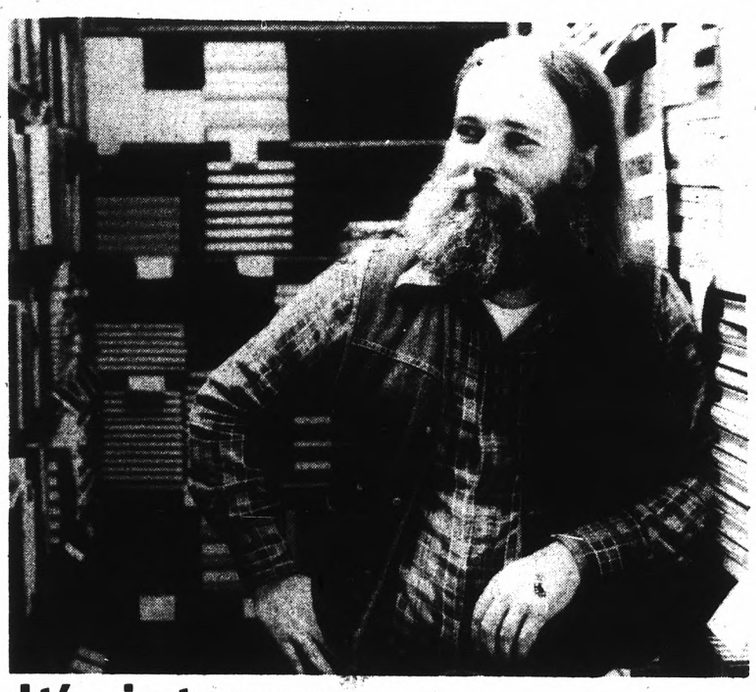
Seven hundred fifty courses were offerred and more than 650 instructors were hired for the summer session here. San Jose State barely broke even this summer, "selling" only 27,000

● see page 2



It's nothing

Franciscan Shops Manager Walter Speer, "If there is any competition, I don't feel it."



It's intense

Second Front owner Mike Witter, "This is my whole life."

Photos by Lynn Carey.

Student lobbyist predicts tuition

Tuition in the California State University and College system is inevitable, says Craig Jones, lobbyist for CSUC students.

"I have no doubt we are going to have tuition," he says. "The only question is when. The chances for tuition for school year 1979–80 are fifty-fifty."

Jones works full time for student interests in Sacramento. He is linked to students through an 18 member Student Presidents Association, which met on campus this month. Every school except Sonoma State has a leader in the association. Students pay yearly dues of 20 cents to support it.

Jones, a former student polititian at Sacramento State, took over as student lobbyist this year when Scott Plotkin quit and joined the CSUC Chancellor's lobbying team. The chancellor is the executive officer of the system.

"I'm much more abrupt than Plotkin was," says the pipe-smoking Jones, "and I tend to get myself into more confrontations with the Chancellor's office."

Jones says his recent aggressiveness is spurred on by Prop. 13, "which could drain away the lifeblood of our system."

When Jones was a liaison to the Chancellor's office, another SPA office, last year, he fought against the Board of Trustees' power to impose tuition in the 1978–79 school year.

"I see a parallel between CSUC and the UC system, which imposed a nominal tuition (officially called "education fees") and it soon skyrocketed out of sight.

"Tuition is an octopus. Administration will no longer have to worry about waste, the faculty will have its pay raises."

Proponents of tuition argue that the only other alternatives are a cut in faculty or number of campuses. They say the taxpayers voted to shift the burden of supporting the largest low-cost educational system of its kind in the country.

Yes, we have no schedules

The class schedule, a pamphlet used to find locations and times of classes, sold out yesterday. Franciscan Shops Manager Walter Speer said the 22,500 schedules had never sold out before and that junior college students, class-hunting here after Prop. 13 cuts, helped cause it.

For class information, contact department offices, advisors, Problem Center staffers or the Franciscan Shops information counter in the Student Union.

SF State's bookstore wars

by Bill Miller and Frank Edson

Mike Witter has battled the campus bookstore for six long years, and although the fall feud hasn't quite begun, the rhetoric is already pouring out like hot lead.

The bearded Witter owns and operates Second Front, an alternative discount bookstore catering almost exclusively to SF State students.

Located since 1975 two blocks south of the campus on 19th Avenue, Witter unveiled his original one man enterprise in the summer of 1972, a smallish 10' X 30' store farther from the college.

Now he consistently lures almost 20 percent of SF State's faculty away from the campus bookstore, where he himself worked six years ago.

"They order their books from us because we tend to get books on the shelves faster and sell them at a lower price," Witter said. "We're also more pleasant."

Last semester 250 disgruntled professors took their textbook business to Witter rather than deal with what one labeled "bookstore bungling and inefficiency."

They include: Bernard Goldstein of "Human Sexuality" fame; Frank Hovell of psychology; Louis Kemnitzer of anthropology; Joseph Illick of history; John Huttman of economics.

Mathematics Professor Joseph Oppenheim is perhaps the oldest supporter of Second Front. Said Witter, "He found me practically the day I opened."

Witter the entrepreneur competes directly with Franciscan Shops for student dollars and, of course, his livelihood. The bookstore feud is low-key, rarely, if ever, boiling to the surface, although Witter confesses he is thoroughly disgusted with the opposition.

"There's an intense struggle between us," Witter said. "I think they're really out of line."

Walter Speer, general manager of the campus bookstore, Franciscan Shops, said he wasn't aware of a book battle.

"If there is any intense competition, I don't feel it," Speer said. "He (Witter) has every right to exist."

Witter's complaints center around what he feels is quasi-legal state subsidy of Franciscan. The campus

● see page 2

UMI

the menu

today, 8/31

Problem day. Students who registered late or those with Computer Assisted Registration woes visit the main gym, 200.

Advisors from each school on campus help straighten warped schedules. Times: Seniors, 9 a.m., Graduate students, 10 a.m., Sophomores, 10:30 a.m., Freshmen, 11:30 a.m., Juniors, noon.

Late admissions with fee waived stamped on registration letter, and registration receipt, 1 p.m.–7 p.m. Any student with valid registration receipt or CAR mailer, 3 p.m.–7 p.m.

Associated Students, the student government, has a board of directors meeting in the Student Union basement conference rooms B 112-113, at 1:30 p.m.

friday, 9/1

No events scheduled. After the school year begins look for Associated Students Performing Arts productions and other films, plays and workshops around the campus.

the weekend

The Gator football team pounds itself in an intersquad scrimmage Saturday. Cox Stadium, the campus field, 1:30 p.m. Free.

tuesday, 9/5

First day of school. Education begins: parking may be difficult; bring a campus map. Good luck.

wednesday, 9/6

No events scheduled. Once school starts watch for club meetings, department announcements and the full slate of on-campus events.

thursday, 9/7

Associated Students has a legislature meeting in Student Union basement conference rooms A–C, at 4 p.m.

blue plate special

Pen and ink drawings of Livorno artist Antonio Vinciquerra and a review of the operatic career of bass-baritone Italo Tajo will be on exhibit through September 29 on the sixth floor of the J. Paul Leonard library.

The exhibits come from the Frank V. de Bellis collection. No admission charge.

from page one

fees

budget. Students can control or eliminate this fee by voting to do so. AS President Lukaris said there is no real opposition to the fee as long as the government works well.

"But, I'm biased. If someone can show me a way to operate with a lower overhead, I'll listen," he said.

Students pay $15 for the Student Union. About half of the fee pays the bond on the Union, which expires 2002. The Union was built in 1975.

Students are elected to the Student Union Governing Board yearly, but do not have the voting majority. Lou Bauer, union director, said there were "a few vocal individuals" but no serious opposition when the board raised the fee $5 last year.

He said the fee raise should be enough for the next five years.

The Instructionally Related Activity fee is new this semester. Set by a committee of half students and half faculty and administrators, the fee was collected at $5 even though it was set at $4.65. Next semester, it will be lowered below the set rate to makeup the difference.

Instructionally Related activities include intercollegiate athletics, forensics, the Model United Nations ethnic studies programs, creative arts productions and some campus literary publications.

These activities were supported by the state until actions by Governor Edmund Brown, Jr. switched the support to local student governments.

SF State's student government budget was frozen in Fall 1976 and Spring 1977 over a disagreement in part caused by the students in power refusing to support IR activities.

The new fee shifts the burden of funding from both the state and student governments. It was created by the trustees and the chancellor has final authority over fee amounts.

A facility fee of $3 is required by law, according to SF State comptroller Alfred Leidy. The ID card fee is set by the University President Paul F. Romberg and was doubled this semester because the system was operating in the red, Leidy said.

A new on-campus ID card production will begin this semester.

Lukaris doubts the validity for the increase. "That's $46,000 per year at $1 per student," he said. "If you're a junior or senior, they charge you a buck and just give you a sticker for your card."

Lukaris said students should be more concerned about their fees. "For the most part, they haven't done anything. I'm writing letters. Now, we're ok, but in three years . . . we'll be like UC."

Leidy said tuition for UC would be a strong signal. "Where they go, CSUC follows." He said the fee increases of this decade were caused not only by inflation but by a reaction to student protests.

"In the late sixties, when Governor Reagan took over, he looked around and saw students causing trouble. Reagan and the legislature said, 'Hey, these guys got a good deal and they don't realize it. So, we'll raise the fees and they'll get a feeling for costs.' At the same time, taxpayers realized they were subsidizing foreign students and part-time students. Those fees went up, too."

summer

credit hours and employing 400 teachers.

The University of California at Berkeley with a single eight-week session, lost an estimated three and one half percent in enrollment over last year's summer totals.

"Every university I've talked to has either declined in summer enrollment or stayed the same," Penders said.

Summer enrollments in the School of Education, the session's largest program, have been rapidly declining since 1973, when it totaled 11,000 SCH.

Hundreds of students, fearful of Proposition 13 effects, shied away from Education. Student credit hours dipped to 5,200, a 20 percent decrease over last year.

"That's an unprecedented decline," Penders said. "Something like that has never happened before."

Taking up the slack have been increasing numbers of students enrolling in the School of Business, now at 6,350 SCH – more than double the 1973 total.

The biggest problem facing Penders this summer concerned faculty, not students. The $700,000 payroll was tied up in Sacramento until mid-June, postponed by budget delays.

Paychecks for the first session beginning May 30 arrived almost a month late, sending vacation-minded professors into a tizzy.

Penders said he gave more than 50 teachers emergency advances out of the university's rotating fund, normally used in case of erroneously printed checks.

bookstores

bookstore's $57,000 yearly rental fee for its Student Union space is kept artificially low, according to Witter.

"If I was leasing space there as a private business, I would be paying 10 times as much," he said.

"They also don't pay inventory tax, something which costs me thousands of dollars every year."

Speer said Witter's charges were groundless. "By law we cannot be subsidized," he said. Rent, employee salaries, and the cost of utilities come directly out of store sales.

Franciscan is a non-profit auxiliary certified by the Chancellor's office to service the university under the guidance of a nine-member board, which includes students and faculty.

According to Speer, prices on texts and supplies are determined by suggested retail costs and discounted about 25 percent. Profits are funneled into a cash reserve and later recycled into the bookstore operation.

Mike Galvin, another refugee from the SF State bookstore, is now one of six full-time employees at Second Front.

He said the SF State bookstore would receive from an instructor an order of 100 books and actually request 75 from the publisher.

"It was one of their silly policies," Galvin said. "They just cut across the board without discrimination. Students who couldn't get their books bitched at me."

Speer conceded the bookstore has been guilty of what he called "economizing with inventory" and "playing guessing games with faculty." He stressed, however, that the practice stopped when he took over as manager 13 months ago.

Second Front's Witter remembers when his competition took two weeks just to get an order out, something which Speer claims is no longer happening.

But Witter's single biggest gripe concerns what he calls the campus bookstore's "policy of withholding information from students."

According to Witter, Franciscan Shops is able, but unwilling, to tell students in advance the books they will need for the coming semester.

"If you call the SF State bookstore and ask what's going to be taught in Biology 100, they're not going to tell you," he said. "If I were a student and wanted to get a headstart on my classes, I'd be really annoyed."

Said Witter, "They are forcing students to buy their books during the school rush." A practice he claims started when he opened for business.

As a private businessman, Witter cannot compete on an equal footing with SF State without knowing in advance which books to order.

Speer said it would be practically impossible to reveal book lists earlier when they are typically in a state of flux, even during the first week of classes.

"To be frank, that's bullshit," Witter countered. "They circulate a book order form to teachers at the end of May just like I do," he said. "Most instructors start ordering books at that time."

The feud rages on, behind the scenes. Witter, however, realizes he has the most at stake.

"This is my whole life," he said, almost choking on the words. "I started this business with $600 and one shirt in my wardrobe. Today I have a lot more friends and an exciting life."

"I admit to having a perverse economic theory, but I'm not really interested in turning a profit," Witter said.

Campus must rehire political prof

by Ken Garcia

Stanley Ofsevit, a teacher who was fired during the politically turbulent days when S.I. Hayakawa was president of SF State, will teach this fall in the Social Work Department. A California Supreme Court decision ordered that the 44-year-old social worker be rehired.

The decision also directed the California State University and College system (CSUC) to pay Ofsevit seven years back salary. Ofsevit's attorneys estimate that could amount to $140,000, but Ofsevit will get only the difference between that and his earnings in the last seven years.

To Ofsevit, the court's decision means the end of a long personal struggle. But more importantly, the decision shows that CSUC was wrong when its two administrators – President Hayakawa and Chancellor Glenn Dumke – ignored the findings of several review and grievance committees that had unanimously opposed the teacher's firing.

"I'm angry that it takes so long to win and that there are so few victories," Ofsevit said. "A lot of people were thrilled because they didn't think I could win."

Ofsevit came to SF State in 1967 as a lecturer in the graduate school of Social Work Education. His contract was renewed annually until 1969. That year, Ofsevit became involved in the strike.

"I was a picket captain for the union (Local 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers) during the strike," Ofsevit said. "I set up picketing stations around campus and I encouraged people to strike. I was fairly loud and visible."

In November, 1969, after the strike had ended, Ofsevit was told by Acting Dean Harold Einhorn of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences that his appointment would end after the 1970 Spring semester.

Not reappointed

"We (the striking teachers) were told that when we went back, there would be no recriminations against the people involved in the strike," Ofsevit said. "But a lot of teachers were not reappointed."

A tenure committee reviewed Ofsevit's record and recommended that he be kept on. But the acting dean refused. Shortly after, the same committee repeated its recommendation. But Vice-President Garrity rejected it.

So Ofsevit was out of a job.

In February, 1972, a grievance committee unanimously ruled that Ofsevit be rehired immediately. But Hayakawa rejected the committee's ruling, saying Ofsevit's "activities and, hence, his possible contribution to polarization within the department . . . was an element which lessened his overall value to the department."

Ofsevit, who has worked as a supervisor for the Napa County Mental Health Department for the last five years, appealed the decision and a statewide review committee unanimously supported him, noting that he had suffered "professional damage." But Dumke rejected the committee's findings.

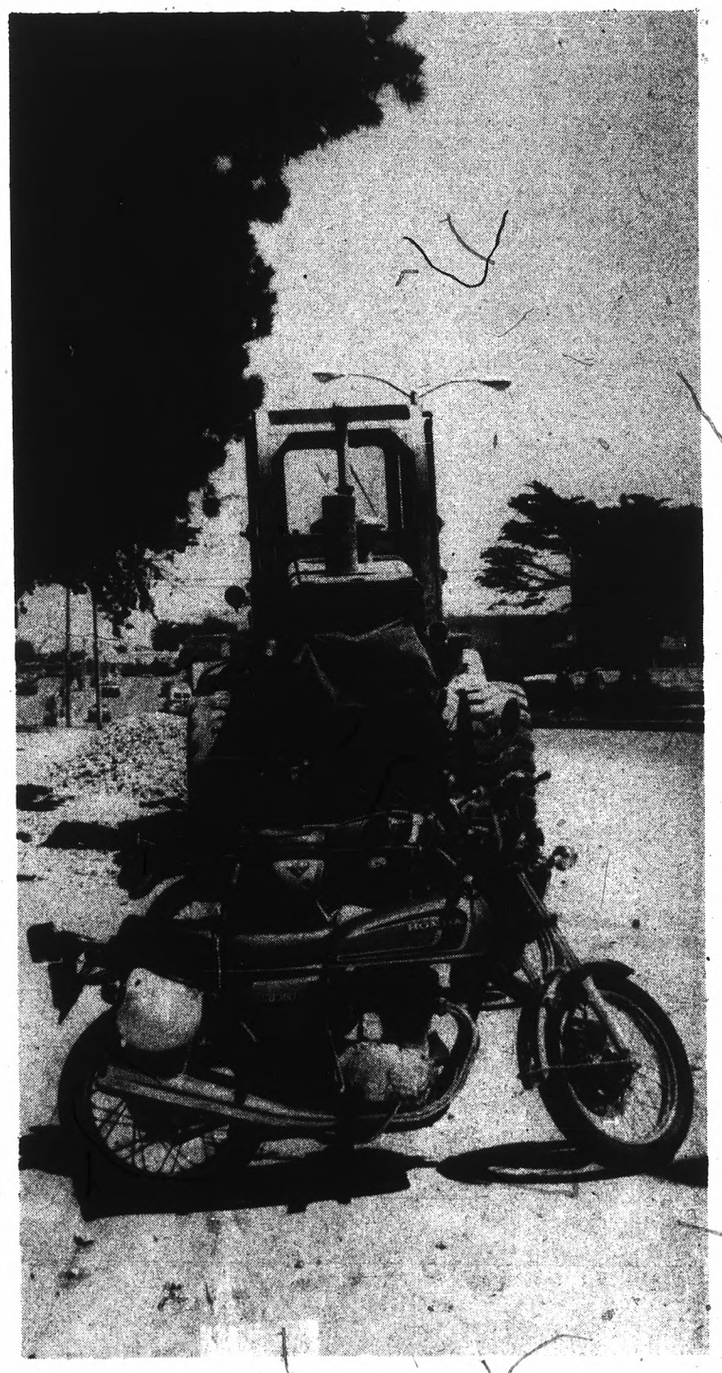
"He rejected it saying that since I was a lecturer I wasn't entitled to a hearing – after he granted me one," Ofsevit said.

Ofsevit took his case to court in December 1973 and won. Superior Court Judge Ira Brown noted that Dumke's decision was "arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable."

The CSUC Board of Trustees appealed the decision and won. And that's where it stood until the recent Supreme Court ruling.

State officials have until tomorrow to appeal the ruling, but three high-ranking CSUC administrators said it appeared unlikely that the Chancellor's office would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

DeVere Pentony, dean of behavioral and social sciences, said Ofsevit will do field work supervision in the graduate school of social work education.



california digest

UC Riverside's nudes blanketed by officials

A move to legitimize nude sunbathing at UC Riverside has been quashed by university officials.

In May students voted in favor of a two-week trial period allowing nude sunbathing by the campus pool.

The vote was strictly advisory and the results sent to Vice-Chancellor Louis J. Leo for consideration.

"Nude sunbathing is not an appropriate activity for a college," Leo remarked.

Administrators frowned on the experiment and summoned campus police to enforce established pool-side decorum.

A handful of sympathetic students staged a bold nude protest in the hills near campus only to abandon the idea when police arrived.

Officials now cheerfully call nude sunbathing a thing of the past.

San Diego dean says ethnic studies not fad

Southern California's ethnic studies programs are going strong, says a San Diego State dean.

"They're definitely not a fad," says Frank Mariam, whose division includes Afro-American, American Indian and Women's Studies departments. "Until such time as traditional disciplines adequately discharge their responsibility we'll probably always need ethnic studies."

Recently, the Associated Press reported that nearly every college in San Diego county has ethnic studies programs.

At SF State last semester, Ethnic Studies Dean Danilo Begonia said he had "serious doubts" about this university's commitment to ethnic studies.

The departments sprang up in the mid-sixties when ethnic groups demanded outlets for their increasing self-awareness. Critics claim the programs politicize students and are unsound because of underqualified instructors. Supporters say the programs help change the way both minorities and non-minorities view minority groups.

How SF State failed HEW's trial by fire

A freak airplane fire is no excuse for an SF State grant request arriving late to Washington, D.C.

That's what Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr. told Alan Cranston, (D. Calif.), when the senator complained that HEW showed "more devotion to deadlines than human needs," and asked that the request be accepted.

The $132,000 application, for a handicapped children's program in Northern California, arrived an hour late last fall because an engine on the special delivery plane carrying it burst into flames and caused an emergency landing.

HEW returned the application unopened. Califano said in a letter this summer to Cranston that "the circumstances surrounding the delivery were indeed unfortunate. However, we do not believe we would be justified either legally or in terms of fairness to other applicants in accepting this application."

Califano agreed, however, to forgive another school's missed deadline. Delano High School in California requested $350,000 to help 350 students with limited English-speaking ability. The postal service took six days to deliver the application. It arrived two days late.

San Jose State gets first woman president

San Jose State has a female president for the first time in the university's 121 year history.

Executive vice president Gail Fullerton was appointed this summer over 107 applicants by the California State Universities Board of Trustees.

She is the only female president in the 19 campus CSUC system.

Fullerton, 51, had been a faculty member and administrator at San Jose State before becoming the university's 21st president.

She served as dean of graduate studies and research, professor of sociology and sociology department chairperson. She has authored "Survival in Marriage" and "The Adjusted American."

Fullerton and her husband, Stanley, live in Santa Cruz.

It's simple

Take the shovel, move the pile of gravel (just beyond it) and there's more room to park motorcycles. The University Police say the stuff will be gone from these parking slots on Holloway by Sept., 5, the first day of school.

If the university and MUNI (who put the gravel there for repair work) can't figure out the procedure by today, it's just another problem – on Problem Day. Photo by Lynn Carey.

UMI

WELCOME SCHOLARS!

Spend Labor Day at The Second Front!

OUR HOURS FOR THE "RUSH" WILL BE:

August 31st	Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 am-7:00 pm
Sept. 1st	Fri.	9:30 am-5:00 pm
2nd	Sat.	10:30 am-4:00 pm
3rd	Sun.	CLOSED
4th	Mon. *LABOR DAY*	12:00 am-5:00 pm
5th-7th	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00 am-7:00 pm
8th	Fri.	8:00 am-7:00 pm
9th	Sat.	10:30 am-5:00 pm
10th	Sun.	12:00 am-5:00 pm
11th-12th	Mon.-Tues.	8:00 am-9:30 pm

We will then revert to our normal hours which are:

Monday-Thursday	9:30 am-7:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	10:30 am-4:00 pm
Sunday	CLOSED

LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS: Sept. 23rd, 1978, Sat.

Compare Our Prices

SMITH	*Business Law*	$16.95	*$15.95*
GOODENOUGH	*Genetics*	$18.95	*$17.95*
THOMAS	*Calculus*	$20.95	*$19.75*
LA MADRID	*Communicating in Spanish*	$14.50	*$13.50*
WESTON	*Essentials of Managerial Finance*	$16.95	$15.95

4079 19th Ave

SECOND FRONT BOOKSTORE IUT

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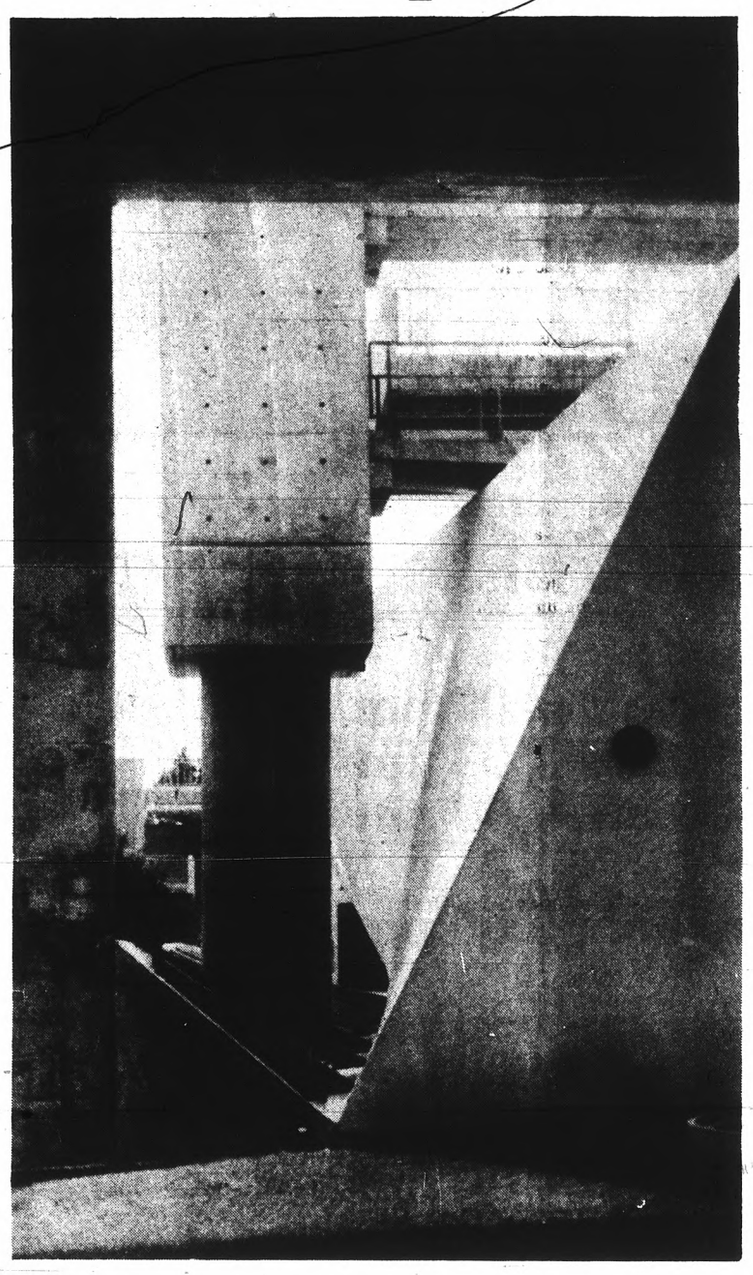
Designed by Julie L. Johnson

UMI

Campus survival guide——



2002

It's the multi-million dollar Student Union designed by Paffard Clay. 2002? That's the year the debt will be paid on this wonder Photos by Lynn Carey

Welcome

SF State is not only flourescent-yellowed rooms and gray floors. It's a community with it's own newspaper, restaurants, stores, library, employment agency and police force.

All on-campus office phone numbers can be called from yellow campus phones, so that's no excuse for not joining the community. You might be surprised at the number of unusual events, people and good times this campus has to offer.

Student Union

The Union from bottom to top. Hours: Mon.—Fri. 7am—10pm, Sat. 10am—4pm. Closed Sunday.

Basement: Student Union Offices, Club Offices, Conference rooms, Ride and Want-Ad Bulletin, Lounge, Travel Agency, Union Depot (beer and espresso).

Sub-basement: Scandia Deli, Far East Delight, Frutty's, T-Faire Stop, Game room (ping-pong, pool, pinballs).

Ground floor: Barbary Coast, Housing Boards, Copy Machines, Bookstore/Gift Shop, Information Desk, Gold Coast Restaurant.

Mezzanine: AS Offices, program offices.

Terraces and Towers: Music listening rooms and lounges with TV and fireplaces.

Books & supplies

Franciscan Shop (Student Union): Texts and list of required texts, school supplies, general books, gifts, snack food, clothing, check cashing.

Hours	Sept. 5—11
Mon.—Thurs	8am—9pm
Fri.	8am—6pm
After Sept. 11	
Mon.—Thurs.	8am—8pm
Fri.	8am—6pm

Second Front Bookstore (4079 19th Ave.): New and used texts.

Hours:	
Aug. 28—31	9:30am—7pm
Sept. 1	9:30am—5pm
Sept. 2	10:30am—4pm
Sept. 4	noon—5pm
Sept. 5—7	8am—9:30pm
Sept. 8	8am—7pm
Sept. 9	10:30am—5pm
Sept. 10	noon—5pm
Sept. 11—12	8am—9:30pm
After Sept. 12	
Mon.—Thurs.	9:30am—7pm
Fri.	9:30am—5pm
Sat.	10:30am—4pm

Student Services

Paid for by $10 of your registration money. Find these services in the Student Union, Mezzanine promenade.

Women's Center, Third World Educational Advancement Center, Legal Referral (free legal advice), **EROS** (sexual counseling and information), **Typing Center, Floral Service, Photo Service** and **Reminder Service.**

Campus cuisine

On campus food service all located in the Student Union. SAGA Corporation runs the **Gold Coast** restaurant and **T-Faire Stop** cafeteria style. Breakfast, lunch and dinner can be found in the Union at one time or another. The median price of meals: $2.50.

Gold Coast (Ground Floor, Student Union) Mon.—Thurs. 7:15am—9pm, Fri. 7:15am—3pm: Grill — grilled sandwiches, and foods. Breakfast till 10:30. **A la carte** — hot lunches and dinner, cafeteria-style. **Bake Shop** — sweet things and hot drinks from 7:15am—3:30pm Mon.—Thur. 7:15am—3pm Fri. **Mexican** — 11am-3:30pm, go south of the border. **Salad Bar** — 11am—2:30, make your own. **Beverage Bar** — 9:30am-4:30pm, hot/cold drinks, soft-frozen yogurt

The Union Depot (Basement promenade): Espresso, desserts, ice cream.

Sub-basement restaurants: The oriental **Far East Delight** (10am—7pm), **Scandia Deli** (7—7) and **Fruty's**, with blended fruit drinks, are all independently owned. **T-Faire Stop** is SAGA-run and serves American snack food — hamburgers, pizza by the slice, fried chicken and fish. Open Mon.—Fri. 10am—7pm, Sat. 10am-3pm.

Off-campus

Stonestown Shopping Center: Chateau International (Mexican, Chinese, Italian, German). Cafeteria-style. Simply Scrumptious, Red Chimney, Emporium Cafe, Walgreen's. Also QFI grocery, Viennese Bakery.

Parkmerced Shopping Center: Parkmerced Deli, Charlotte's Pastry, Safeway grocery.

Martha's Mexican Food (a block down from Second Front)

Zim's Ocean at Junipero Serra. For the brave of heart only: **Zim's** is currently in the middle of a labor strike.

Ecumenical Coffee House (19th and Holloway, across from HLL): Best atmosphere around; free music too. This non-profit coffee house serves specialty coffees and teas, bagels and pastries. Opens Sept. 5.

Hours: 9—5 weekdays, 9—3:30 Friday.

Library

J. Paul Leonard Library: Over 552,000 books, microfilm/fiche files, record, film and slide collections with facilities to view and hear them. Copy machines are on the first through fourth floors. Get to know the library by taking a complete tour of the six-story building.

Library Hours:

Mon.—Thurs.	8am—9:50pm
Fri.	8am—4:50pm
Sat.	8:30am—4:50pm
Sun.	pm—4:50pm

Garden Room (Library Basement Level): Reserved bookroom and study area. Open until 10:50 weeknights, and during regular library hours.

Frank V. de Bellis Collection (Library 6th Floor): de Bellis' collection of Italian art including rare books and music.

Special Show: Memorabilia of the operatic career of Italo Tajo; drawings of Antonio Vinciquerra. Until Sept. 29.

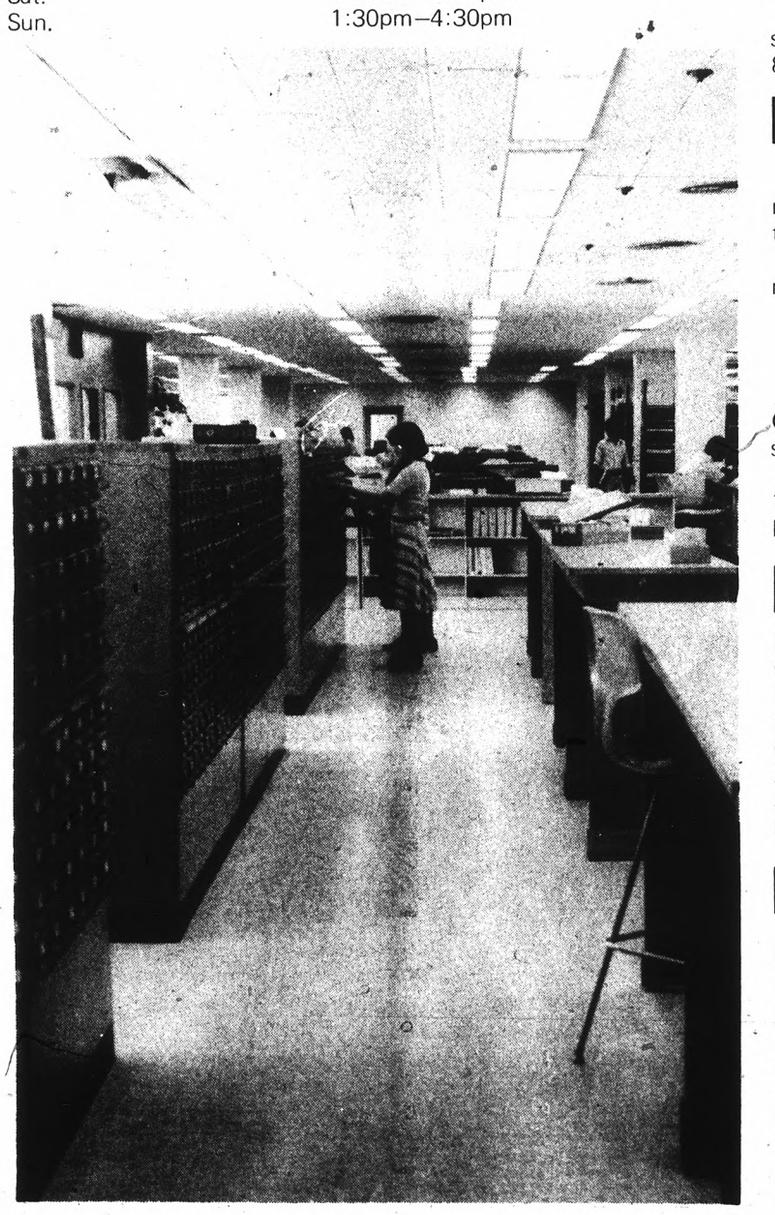
Hours: Mon.—Thurs. 8am—4:30pm. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Government Documents (Library 4th Floor): State publications, Congressional and Senate records, UN documents. Open regular library hours.

Rapid Copy Service (Library 1st Floor): 5 cents for each 8½x11, 10 cents for 8½x14, 20 cents for microprint, 30 cents for thermalfax master.

Hours:

Mon.—Thurs.	8:30am—9:30pm
Fri.	8:30am—4:30pm
Sat.	9am—4:30pm
Sun.	1:30pm—4:30pm



Look it up

Let your fingers do the walking — through over one million cards. Trace lost facts all the way from subject to author. If you can't . . . there's always the information desk.

Library tours

Library Tours: Meet at the first floor information desk. Check posted schedule for changes.

Advising Day

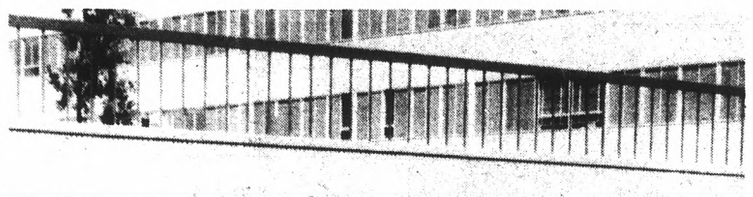
Aug. 30 — 11:00am

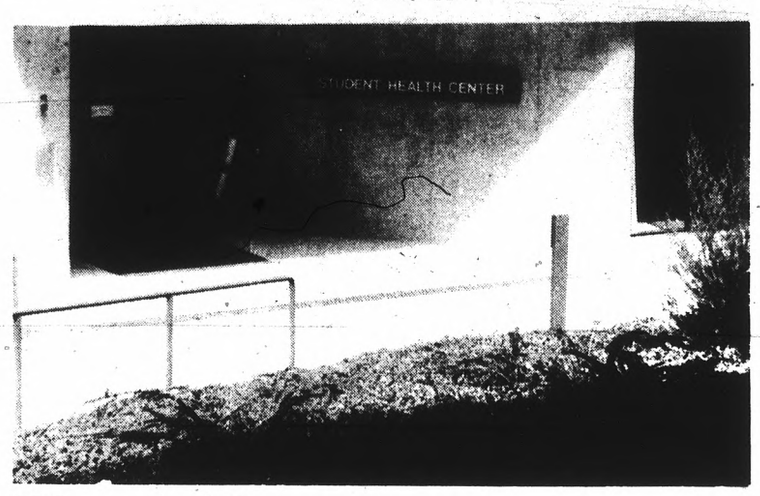
Problem Center

Aug. 31 — 12:00 noon

Orientation

Sept. 1	10:00 am 1:00pm	Sept. 15	9:00am
Sept. 5	1:00pm	Sept. 18	10:00am
Sept. 6	11:00am 2:00pm	Sept. 19 Sept. 20	11:00am 12:00 noon
Sept. 7	10:00am	Sept. 21	9:00am
Sept. 8	12:00 noon	Sept. 22	11:00am
Sept. 11	11:00am	Sept. 25	12:00 noon
Sept. 12	10:00am	Sept. 26	2:00pm
Sept. 13	12:00 noon 1:00pm	Sept. 27 Sept. 28	9:00am 11:00am
Sept. 14	2:00pm	Sept. 29	1:00pm





The underground

After your ills are cured in our $1.6 million underground health center, sun yourself on its three-quarter acre rooftop park. Free to all registered students here.

Health Center

Health Center (next to Psychology and Education buildings) **Phone 469-1251:** Make appointments for free treatment of minor illnesses, health counseling and education, birth control and nutrition clinics. Emergencies handled immediately.

Fifty cents is charged for each visit you receive prescriptions; small fee for some services in birth control clinic. Hours Mon.—Fri. 8:15am—11:55 and 1pm—4:30.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid Office (New Admin. 455) Phone 469-1581: Information on grants and scholarships. All financial aid is processed through this office.

Payments: First Fall dispersement Aug. 31—Sept. 11. All checks not picked up by Sept. 11, 5 o'clock will be cancelled,

Minor dispersement Sept. 15-25.

Second major dispersement Nov. 3—13

Special events:

College Work-Study Job Faire Sept. 13, 10am—2pm, Barbary Coast, Student Union. Work-study students can find jobs on the spot.

Film: "Student Responsibility as Financial Aid Recipients" Sept. 15 & 18, Barbary Coast 10am-12 noon. Sept. 14, 19 & 20, Cantina Hall, Mary Ward Hall.

Emergency

Emergency/Phones

On-campus use yellow phones at 46 locations.
University Police **469-2222** (2222 from on-campus phones)
Student Health Services **469-1251** (2222 after 5 weekends)
Counseling Center (Psychiatric help) **469-2101**
Ambulance **431-2800**
SF Police Dept. **553-0123**
Fire and Rescue **861-8020**

Parking

Parking

On campus: Lake Merced Blvd. (between dorms) 25 cents, quarters only. Usually full by mid-morning.

Free: Junipero Serra Blvd., Lake Merced Blvd., Winston Dr., Holloway Ave., most of 19th Ave. Most places taken by early morning.

Parkmerced Apartments: Restricted to one or two hour parking. Tickets $5 each.

Disabled parking: Permits needed. Nine spaces on streets surrounding campus. On campus, in parking lots 1, 3, 4, 6 and 8. For on-campus permits call University Police, 469-2222.

Share a ride

Rider's Board (Student Union-Basement Level): Commuters who want to form or join a carpool fill out cards at the rider's board indicating your locale and phone numbers. Interested commuters call you or vice versa.

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Media

Phoenix (HLL 207) Phone 469-2083 news tips, 469-2085 ads: A weekly paper produced by journalism students every Thursday. Students can submit items for calendar of events, free unclassifieds, and letters to the editor in HLL 207. Deadlines are Friday before publication.

Zenger's/Golden Gater (Old Sci. 109) Phone 469-2462: Journalism students also produce this tabloid paper, the son-of-Phoenix, every Tuesday. Offers free unclassifieds and calendar of events.

KSFS (Creative Arts 30) 469-2428 Campus cable radio station at 100.7 can be heard in the dorms (with special antennae at 880 AM) or chanel 15 Viacom cable TV.

TVC (Creative Arts 18) 469-2082 or 2311: TVC news and programming are produced by broadcasting students. Can be seen on campus monitors only.

This Week (Old Admin. 125) 469-2171: A list of weekly activities on campus put out by the Student Activities Office.

Jobs

Placement Center (Library 438) Phone 469-1761: Career counseling and placement after graduation.

Hours:

Mon. and Thurs.	8am—7pm
Tues. and Wed.	8am—5pm
Fri.	8am—4:30pm

Career Resources Center (Old Admin. 223) Phone 469-2333: Information on your career: internships, apprenticeships, college/grad school catalogs, employer directory, study abroad program. Figure out a suitable career on EUREKA, a computer system with occupational information.

Student Employment Center (Library 432) Phone 469-1764, 65: Job listings to help students stay in school. Choose part-time to spot temporary jobs from a cornucopia of job listings. Choose up to four references per day.

Hours: Mon.—Fri. 10am—11:50, 1:15—3:15. Closed Wednesday afternoons.

Those were the days

Students formed clubs to put across their message. More than 115 clubs exist at SF State, some politically oriented, some leisure oriented, some cause oriented: something for everyone. Just a few of the clubs on campus: Socialist Union, Spartacus Youth League, Socialist League for Education, Libertarian Alliance.

Many clubs are oriented towards nationality and religion: Asian Student Union, Jewish Student Union, La Raza, PACE (Pilipino-American Collegiate Endeavor), Mandarin Club, Michelangelo Club (Italian), Pan African Student Union.

Just plain different: Rathletics (for the rat decathalon), National Stuttering Project, Brain Farm (psychology students), Gay Campus Community.

For further information call the Student Activities Office, 469-2171.

Surviving registration

* Bring reading material and resumes. Rehearse persuasive speeches for the time you'll have to bargain with teachers to let you on their mystical class roster.
* Bring pens and pencils and make money. Last year writing materials were going for $5 at the beginning of the line.
* While in line, relax. Sit down and have lunch. Read a newspaper. This one is especially good because you can sit on it after you read it. Or use it as an umbrella.
* As you enter the problem center, hunch low and move fast to the right table. There will always be confused students who mill around. Use them like pinballs you manuever.
* At the table: stake your claim Throw books, forms and everything else (clothes optional) onto the table and lean against it with all your weight. Look the staffer in the eye.
* Hold your breath until the teacher lets you into the class.

LSAT CLASSES ENROLLING NOW

PREPARE FOR:

DAT MCAT LSAT GMAT PCAT OCAT GRE SAT VAT NMB I. II. III ECFMG FLEX VQE NDB I. II NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

433-1763

FAMILY SAUNA SHOP

BACK TO SCHOOL / BACK TO SAUNA

Bring in this ad and take a sauna for the student rate of $3.00, any day of the week.

Massage discount all day Wednesday

1214 - 20th Ave. 681-3600 Noon to 10 pm. Closed Tues.

2308 Clement St. 221-2208 Noon to 10 pm. closed Mon.

Save time! Save money!

A SPEED READING SEMINAR

Announcing: a special, intensive, low priced course designed to *at least* triple your reading rate. Why waste time reading at your current rate when you could be breezing through textbooks, newspapers, reports, and other material at three times your present speed - remembering and understanding just as much and more!

Only $35.00

Saturday, September 9th 9.30 - 4.00 San Francisco State University

Space limited. Call now. Advanced registration a must!

Information, reservations: 386-8806

DAY PACKS

All Packs as shown with these added features:

* Water Repellent
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STANDARD PACK
3½" x 12" x 16"
Popular Design
Request Light Blue or Red
Only $6.95 delivered!

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6" x 13" x 17"
Streamlined for unobstructed freedom!
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Only $7.95 delivered

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5" x 12" x 15"
Designed to carry all kinds of books, binders & albums
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sale $59.95

save $25*

4 days only!

Tuesday thru Friday
Sept. 5th thru 8th
10:00 am to 6:00 pm

THE ARTCARVED representative, John Quincy Adams, will be at:

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SF, CA 94132

Custom features for men: greek letters, mascot, initial, fireburst stone, facet cut, diamond panel

Custom features for women: facet cut, school monogram, beautiful designs, diamond panel

On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of $59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

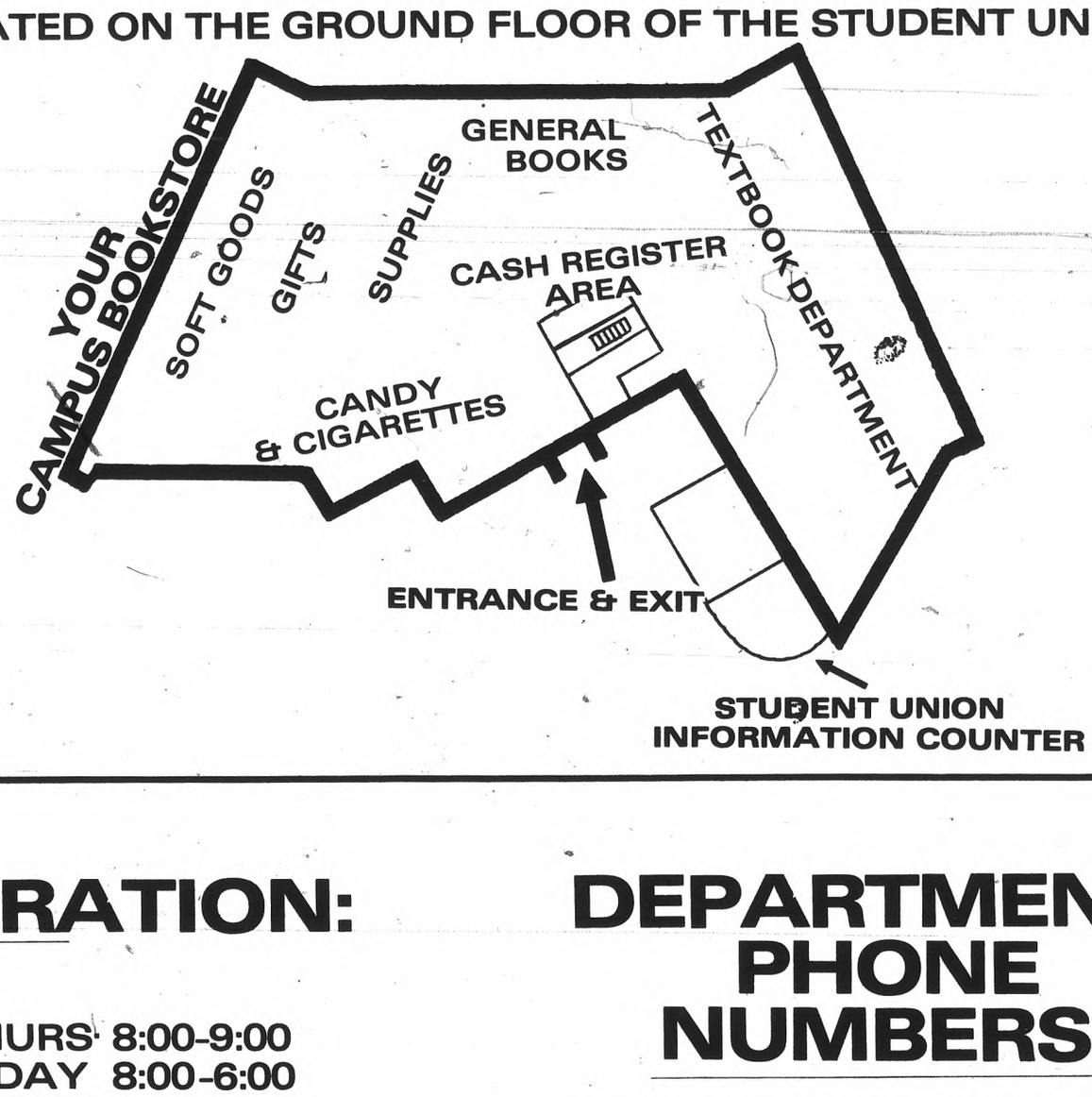
WELCOME BACK!

FRANCISCAN SHOPS
BOOKS SUPPLIES GIFTS
YOUR CAMPUS STORE - A STUDENT SERVICE NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION

★SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTIONS

★SAVE THIS AD FOR REFERENCE



HOURS OF OPERATION:

RUSH HOURS—
(Sept. 5-Sept. 11)
MON.—THURS. 8:00-9:00
FRIDAY 8:00-6:00
SAT. & SUN. CLOSED

REGULAR HOURS—
MON.—THURS. 8:00-7:30
FRIDAY 8:00-5:00
SAT. & SUN. CLOSED

DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBERS:

TEXTBOOK—469-1423
GENERAL BOOKS—469-1424
SUPPLIES—469-1425
GIFT—469-2063

CHECK-CASHING POLICY:

TWO VALID I.D.'s ARE REQUIRED:

1.) A CURRENT CALIFORNIA DRIVERS LICENSE OR MAJOR CREDIT CARD

2) SIGNED **STUDENT** OR **FACULTY I.D. CARD CARD** WITH FALL SEMESTER STICKER

★ YOU MUST BE A SFSU STUDENT OR FACULTY MEMBER TO CASH CHECKS AT FRANCISCAN SHOPS

NO TWO-PARTY CHECKS WILL BE CASHED

CHECKS MUST BE PERSONALIZED—NAME & ADDRESS WRITTEN OR TYPED **NOT ACCEPTED**

CHECK—CASHING FEES:

UP TO $5.00—15¢
" " $10.00—20¢
" " $15.00—25¢
" " $20.00—30¢

★MAXIMUM AMOUNT CASHED IS $20.00

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TEXTBOOK • SUPPLIES

TIPS FOR BEST USE OF
THE TEXTBOOKS DEPARTMENT:

★ *This semester we have ordered to full projected enrollment for all courses for which we have received requisition.*

1) GO TO CLASS FIRST

Make sure you are enrolled in the class of your choice

2) DOUBLE-CHECK YOUR COURSE & SECTION NUMBER

Books are shelved by course "Section Number", with the exception of English which are shelved by the author.
** A specific edition may be required by your professor.*

3) IF THE TITLE YOU WANT IS NOT WHERE IT SHOULD BE:

A. CHECK THE PRINTOUTS
Many titles are ordered by several professors in different departments.

B. DON'T PANIC
Some publishers are notoriously slow, but we will do our best to expedite all orders.

4) SAVE YOUR RECEIPT

FOR ALL YOUR CAMPUS NEEDS:

- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
  GOOD BUYS ON PENS, BINDERS, FILLER PAPER, TYPING SUPPLIES, & BACKPACKS
- ART SUPPLIES
  ALL KINDS OF PAINTING & DRAWING MATERIALS, CERAMIC TOOLS, & STENCILS
- ENGINEERING & DRAFTING NEEDS
  ZIPATONE DRY-TRANSFER LETTERING. DRAFTING LAMPS. & A FULL LINE OF SCIENTIFIC & PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS. T-SQUARES. & TECHNICAL DRAWING TOOLS
- BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY
  HEMOSTATS, MOLECULAR MODELS, SLIDES & COVERGLASS, LAB KITS & COATS
- INTRODUCING OUR NEW A.C.E. DEPARTMENT
- NEED SOMETHING SPECIAL . . . ASK.

GENERAL BOOKS

Available to you are thousands of paperbacks, hardcover books, and magazines on the main floor of the student union.
Not to be confused with Textbooks, General Books offers bestsellers, classics, study aids, and much, much more!

Check our department out for some "Unrequired" reading and treat yourself ***to a good book.***

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★ LATEST FASHION SHIRTS
For men women and children.

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A good selection to meet all your personal grooming needs.

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★ TOTE BAGS

★ FILM & FILM PROCESSING

★ WATCHES & CLOCKS

★ COURTEST GIFT WRAP

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